HIS SAD PREDICAMENT.

Had but 36 Cents.



D. B. HATCH-RUNNER.

Judges-J. S. Greigan, an old Cambridge athlete; C. Herbert, Secretary London Amateur Association. Starter-Mr. Wilkinson, of Sheffield, official starter of the Sheffield profes-

sional handicaps.

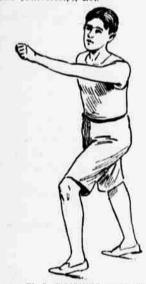
Timers—S. K. Holman and M. Bar nard, London Atheletic Club, and N.

Perry, the inter-'varsity timer. Stewards-C. N. Jackson and Montagu Sherman for Oxford, and C. H. Sherrill and M. Van Ingen for Yale.

Oxford's Men. The names and records of the mer

who to-day carry the colors of Oxford are as follows: 100-Yard Dash-Gilbert Jordan (University College), 10 2-5s.; Charles B. Fry (Wadham College), 10 1-5s.

Quarter-Mile Dash-Gilbert Jordan (University), 50 2-5s.; Herbert R. Sykes (Christ Church), time unknown, Half-Mile Run-Francis W. Rathbone (New College), 2.02 2-5; Walter H. Hallows (University), 2.04.



V. S. WOODHULL-RUNNER. One Mile Run-Wilfrid H. Greenhow (Exeter College), 4.22 4-5; Gerard M. T. Hilyard (University), 4.36. 120-Yard Hurdle-William J. Oakley

(Christ Church), 16 3-5s.; Thomas G. Scott (Hertford College), 163-5s. Running Broad Jump-Charles B. Fry (Wadham), 23 ft, 6 1-2 in. (world's record).

William J. Oakley (Christ Church), 22 ft Running High Jump-Eric D. Swanwick (University), 5 feet 11 inches; Geo.

Gardiner (New Colleges, 5 feet 2 Putting 16-Pound Shot-Arthur F. Mal-

ing (Exeter College), 38 feet 11 inches Douglas H. Meggy (Christ Church), 25 feet Il inches. Throwing Hammer-George S. Robert-

son (New College), 115 fest 4 inches; Edward H. Hemmerde (University), 96 feet. Yale's Hoys. The following are the names and records of the Yale team:

100-Yard Dash-Ashley Pond, Jr., De-troit, Mich., '96, 10 1-5s.; G. F. Sanford, New Haven, Conn., Law School, 10 1-5s. 440-Yard Dash-Ashley Pond. jr., '96. 50 3-5s.; G. F. Sanford, 50 2-5s.

Half-Mile Run-W. S. Woodhall. Orange, N. J., '96, 1m, 59 1-5e. One-Mile Run-J. E. Morgan, Essex. Conn., '96, 4m. 27 2-5s.



J. E. MORGAN-RUNNER. 120-Yard Hurdle-E. H. Cady, Hartford Conn., '95, 16s.; G. B. Hatch, Cincinnati.

Running High Jump-L. P. Sheldon Rutland, Vt., 36, 5 feet 19 1-2 inches. G. B. Hatch, 36, 5 feet 8 inches. Running Broad Jump-L. P. Sheldon. '96, 22 feet 9 inches; J. B. Haten, '96,

20 feet 6 inches.
Putting Shot-W. O. Hickok, Harris burg, Pa., '95, 42 feet 9 inches; Alexander Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., 96, 40 fee-8 3-4 Inches Throwing Hammer-W. O. Hickok, '9.

Besides meeting their English cousing

rules of the English Amateur Athletic in a group which was surrounded by the Association, which are materially foreign representatives who were in different in several of the events, to the sympathy with the Yale men. different in several of the events, to the sympathy with the Yale men.

The rule which is thought most likely

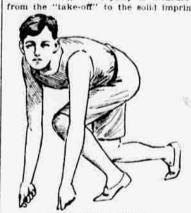
and an exciting contest is hoped cially in the longer runs, is the one re- yard dash, was won by Fry, of Oxford quiring that all races be run with the by a foot and a half in 10 2.5s right arm to the pole or inside of the Jordan, of Oxford, was track. In the United States the running Pond, of Yale, was third. is all done with the left arm nearest the inside of the field.

The English Style. After arriving at the Oxford grounds the men practised the English style, and, while they did not make any criti-

cism of the rule, there was no mistaking that they would have been much more confident in running in their own way. The hurdle racing is the second event in which they run, under rules different in every respect. The Englishmen have this event on the turf, not on a made track, as in the United States. The hurdles used to-day are constructed so as to give each runner a set of hurdles to himself. They are placed in such a way that if a competitor knocks over one or more of them, it will in no wise inter fere with or assist the other men in the race. The American hurdle is simply a ong strip or bar, placed across the track, and resting on two uprights or either side of the track. Should a man knock one of the latter hurdles down, it would in most cases assist the men be hind him.

In the field events the styles are again different. In putting the shot, the men compete from a ten-foot square; in America the "put" is made from a seven-foot circle.

In the hammer-throwing, the Englishmen throw from a thirty-foot circle where as the American rules call for a throw from a circle of the same diame. The running broad jump is measured



G. P. BANFORD-RUNNER f the heel, under the English rules. The

American measurement is made from the "take-off" to the break in the earth. making a difference in favor of the Englishmen of six or seven inches. In compliance with the rule of the

Amateur Athletic Association of Engshirts with sleeves reaching nearly to their elbows. They wear blue with a The second "string" of men of each

During the games, to-day, the results

vill be signalled by means of the flags of Great Britain and the United States, which will be hoisted to the top of the flagpole at the conclusion of each event Dreary Scene.

At 3 P. M. a fine rain was falling and he outlook was very gloomy. But few spectators were present, but the officials of the games were still hopeful that the weather would clear somewhat before the time for the opening sprint.

The Yale team arrived at the grounds at 4 P. M. There was no demonstration. The Oxford men had been on the ground sometime before this, and when the handlers were through with the Yale athletes, the two teams were pho-



E H. CADY-HURDLER.
The grounds by this time had com-

The grounds by this time had commenced to fill up slowly although it was still raining. The many hundreds of umbrellas which were onen on all sides made the crowd dreary and sober looking, and, in fact, cast an aspect of gloom over the entire surroundings in spite of the music, which the band furnished vigorously in order to cheer up the assemblage of michampenal athletic enthusiasts.

By 420 P. M. the grounds, contract to expectation, were only about two-thirds full. Many of the tolicites of the ladies showed, by their dark blue colorings, that they were in sympathy with Oxford, but there were also a number of ladies present whose display of the light blue culors of Vale showed that the fair sex of America intended to do its utmost to encourage the young athletes of New England, who have won so many friends by their gentlemanly and sportsmanlight conduct since they have been in this country.

**New York blue, Commission of Co

The Royal hox was tilled with Ambas amese Minister, who takes the most Well, there's no tellin what he might lively interest in athletic sports.



A. POND. JR -- SPRINTER The United States Ambassador, Thomas soon began to conside, The United States Ambassador, Thomas soon began to cursule.

F. Bayard, and Mrs. Bayard, Bishop and in afew months his on the latter's own grounds the American collegians have to conform to the United States Embassy were conspicuous clear from the sore, and we also noticed that in

First Blood for Oxford.

Was to Be Married That Night, and threw the hammer 110 feet 5 inches on



A. BROWN, JR. - WEIGHT THEOWER. his fourth throw and won. Brown, of Yale, was second, with 104 feet; Robinson, of Oxford, was third, with 101 feet, 10

Consequently the score now stands:

Yale, 9; Oxford, 9. The scoring is done as follows: The University team winning a first, in any event, scores 5 points; three points are scored for either university for a second place in any event, and one point cored, by either university, for a third dace in any event In the 120-yard hurdle-race, Oxford

Oakley, Oxford, was first, and Hatch, last hurdle.

ond faster than Oakley ever ran this The score now stands, providing Cady

credited with third; Oxford, 14; Yale,

mile run. the mile run were as follows; First lap, tm. 198.; second, 2m. 518.; third, 4m.

team wear red bands around their arms of Morgan at this point. Morgan was to distinguish them from the men of the was the second "string" man entered by Oxford. The latter retired at the end of the third lap.

Greenhow led throughout. The result of this race was not unex sected, as Morgan's best time is five seconds slower than that of Greenhow Sheldon, of Yale, won the broad jump

Sheldon, of Yale, won the broad jump.

WAS BOUND TO GET WARM.

Fire Couldn't Hurry a Guest in a Burning Hotel.

He was a testy old chap, and when he found there was no steam heat in the hotel (this happened last January) and it would cost him half a dollar for a fire in his room, he got into a huff and went off to bed in the cold. It was real cold, too, and the old fellow almost froze before he could undress, says the betroit Free Press, and when he got inder the cover, it wasn't much better, for there wasn't enough cover in the house to make that room warm on such a night. About 2 o'clock in the house to make that room warm on such a night. About 2 o'clock in the morning a loud rap came on his door, followed by a lot more.

"What do you want?" he asked with his teeth chaltering.

"Get up, quick! There's a fire in the basement!" came the alarming response.

"Go 'way from there and let me alone," he shouted back.

There were several is, as on the door, and the man in the hall yelled:

"Get up, the house is after and you'll it is not likely to be near as serious as that resulting from the grantle in most trying on those lectare misseles that regulate the shape of the seve ienses and so affect the focal-scient from the larming response.

"Get up, quick! There's a fire in the basement!" came the alarming response.

"Get up, duck is a fire in the basement!" came the alarming response.

"Get up, the house is aftre and you'll in the work of the ergan. The danger is greatly and the man in the hall yelled!

"There were several is, as on the door, and the man in the hall yelled!" of the distance between the eyes and the paper.

basement!" came the alarming response "Go 'way from there and let me alone." he shouled back.

There were several a. as on the door, and the man in the hall yelled!

"Get up: the house is after and you'll be burned up."

"Go way from there, I tell you, shouled the testy guest. "I'm glad to know there's a fire somewhere in the house, and I'm going to stay where I am till it gets up here. I'd like to know what this room would feel like if it was warm."

Twenty minutes later a fireman from a ladder took the festy guest out of the window.

THE ORIGIN OF WOMAN.

A Scandinavian Legend Inspires a Question.

Mrs. Topnoody desired to tend an extense of the property of the collection of the distance between the eyes and the paper. In some cases the eyes of a victim of the distance between the cyes and the paper. In some cases the eyes of a victim of the sufferings are most acute, and though much reading hubth are so affected as to focus at different distances, and then his sufferings are most acute, and though much reading hubth are so affected to treatment of a skilled practitioner nothing hut a discontinuance of the babit will afford a perfect cure.

In some cases the eyes of a victim of the railroad-reading hubth are so affected as to focus at different distances, and then his sufferings are most acute, and then his suffering acute of the distance bet

A BEAUTIFUL BABY Was our boy, plump and healthy, but when he was hest physicians to New York, his noting the limits good. For two years he suffered there is not evident, and seeing flord's herosparitin advertised, we constuded to try a bulls. After the first noting was gone to began to feel boses. The

bridegroom.

Well, 'she replied, with a blush, 'bein' as how were married now, p'raps it
would be proper to sit in the family cir-Cures

family. Mrs. LEY, 432 East 15th at., New York.

"Ain't you 'shamed ter be seen in der Tabernacle in sich raggedly pants?" said Whangdoodle Baxter to Jim Web-ster.
"No, indeed, Parson, I ain't 'shamed. Dey don't belong ter me. What's I got ter be 'shamed of?" The rule which is thought most likely There was great excitement when the contests began. The first event, the 100-tion, billousness, laundice, sick headache.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

intended to show the location of the trensure. Winceman had his friend properly burded, and went at once to West Point to find the money. Fearing hat he should let his secret out, he searched undied and in a mysterious way, principally at hight. The citizens intercepted his movements as suspicious. Seeing him go cut after dark with a pick and axe, they spotted him for a grave-rother or other howbreaker, and warned him to heive the neighborhood. This and a lack of ready funds caused him to leave and go to Montgomery, where he secured employment. writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, determining to take in an our way the hig cypress of Tulu, which is so large that it is worthy to be ranked above the big trees of California. We found it in the inclosure in the parish church. There is no doubt that the letter was built in that phace because of the tree, for which the Indians feel great veneration. It is precisely of the same kind as the trees of Chapiltepec, but the largest there is only forty-six feet in circumference, while this one is, by recent measurement, is feet inches.

There is another difference and a very marked one, and that is the tendency in a flattening of the lower and largest branches and of the poculiar buttresses which the trink throws out. In the latter they are almost as flar as boards, and in the branches its flattening of the lower and largest branches and of the upper once, which are these and the upper once, which are these and the upper once, which are these and the upper once, which are the same and in the branches the flatness is that the two diameters vary enormously. The brain must be less than 200 feet, making the appearance in a photograph almost dwarth. The spread of the branches from north to south is grantic, and the

He was just preparing to resume the search for the hidden treasure when stekness overtook him, which ended in his death. A countryman and his bride applied at height must be less than 20 feet, making the appearance in a photograph almost dwarfsh. The spread of the branches from north to south is gigantic, and the effect of fight and shade is entrancing to the arrist. There are colonies of lizaging and of various bries in the different departments of the trank and branches, and upon the green done that this tooth put the top were a group of buzzards that croaked without intermission during our whole stay.

A wholesome tools for convergences.

A wholesome tonic for convulencents, the aged and doublated. Mallou «Callsaya. Half the cetal take July 21 goes to Life's Fresh-Air Funt. 185 Broadway.

CAN'T AGREE UPON A GRAVE.

Burled in Five Years. Hand but 38 Cents.

Family's Portunes.

Also old friend, the Indian slayer, who is pen and groaned, says the Chicago ews.

The girl who manipulated the typeriter ceased to click-clack her machine, at family and the rest of his tribe, has been interred three times so take and has a charming little home not far from Forest and any and the matter will probably a family she asked anxiously.

The neighborhood is a pleasant one, making the face out into a sardonic matter of the face of the court, at all.

The neighborhood is a great favorite, badening his face out into a sardonic say.

One of our neighbors has a cate little say, and the matter will probably at the children.

One of our neighbors has a cate little say, and the matter will probably say the forest say.

For two hours yesterday, says the Bos-

"Oh!" The typewriter girl bottled up her surprise after the emission of that one efferevescent exchangion, and quietly thought it over surprise after the emission of that one efferevescent exchangion, and quietly thought it over surprise after the emission of that one efferevescent exchangion, and quietly thought it over surprise after the emission of that one efferevescent exchangion, and quietly thought it over surprise after the emission of that one there is an under the shouldn't think you would look sale about it," she aided, after making sure she thoroughly comprehended the import of the communication, "This ought to be the happlest day of your life. You ought"

"Humph, that's all you know about it," he interrupted, efficiently he looked up and asked, "Say, do I look dirty."

"Humph that's all you know about it," he interrupted, efficiently he looked up and asked, "Say, do I look dirty."

"She said she never had. Visions of her hest young man flitted through her importance, and the proposed of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the bought better of it, and the importance of the sumpted to reliable the hards and seed of proper in the same fix.

"The gold to lask it over with some fire."

The gold to lask it over with some fire. This evoked sume other sympathetic forms and the same fix.

"And we haven't got any pigs."

The durative of the sum the sum that it all, and then some other sympathetic for the sum that it all, and then should be the sum that the sum th

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Dental Note. Strom Texas Siftings t

"I want this tooth pulled. I just can't "But, my dear sir, I am not a deu-

What in thunder are you

SAVE MONEY -

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S. BAUMANN & CO.

specified was considerated with a constraint of the constraint of

go in swimming?"
"Oh, she didn't tell us that, she only came out and said: "Hoys. I wouldn't go in swimming, and I shouldn't think she would, an old, rheumatic woman like her; but she didn't say anything about our goin in swimmin."

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